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Plans proceed for retirement facility

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Plans for a retirement residence at the former Fleming College property at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton village are moving forward, and councillors got an update from the developer during a March 26 meeting.

Bill Mardimae of Gardens Retirement Development Inc. first visited the previous Dysart et al council in September of last year, and the company has since purchased the property overlooking Head Lake.

"It's essentially a roadmap of where we are and what we need to get going," Mardimae told councillors of his presentation.

The plan is for a four-storey facility of approximately 120 units, about 75 of which would be built during the project's first phase.

"These are preliminary drawings of the building, please don't take them as gospel," Mardimae said, as he presented councillors with copies of a rendering showing a rectangular, modern, plain-looking building.

see ZONING page 4

Steve Todd was named Highlander of the Year at the 13th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala on Saturday, March 30 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff



Chamber awards recognize hard work, community involvement

JENN WATT

Editor

Steve Todd was named this year's Highlander of the Year at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Achievement Awards held on Saturday, March 30 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

John and Holly MacDonald of Lakeview Motel presented the award.

"This prestigious award recognizes a citizen for outstanding contribution and community leadership, demonstrated for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands," said John MacDonald. "... The Highlander of the Year is a community enthusiast, a true ambassador who has contributed in the areas of art, culture, heritage, community services, economic development, the environment, etc., etc."

Todd, owner of Todd's Independent Grocer in Haliburton, said it's been his

philosophy since his business opened in 2005 to support as many groups as possible every year.

"I've always had an outlook on things [in which] I don't support one group in general or a few groups, I kind of support all groups, whatever I can do," he said in an interview with the *Echo*.

Groups approach his business with a range of requests for support and he said

see ANNUAL page 12

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Dysart to create new noise, fireworks bylaws

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Staff for the Municipality of Dysart et al will create a new bylaw dealing with the mitigation of fireworks, and a separate noise bylaw, both of which will come before councillors for their consideration.

Dysart et al councillors had continued conversations about the municipality's noise bylaw during a March 26 meeting, after requesting a review of that bylaw be completed by staff.

Currently, the only restriction on fireworks in the municipality's noise bylaw is that they not be set off between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The noise bylaw as it stands is quite vague.

"We did take a look at it," chief building official Karl Korpela told council. "The bylaw is not really enforceable as it currently sits. It's too vague."

A staff report from Korpela and bylaw officer Kristin Boylan included a number of provisions that could be included in a new noise bylaw.

A general provision reads as follows: "No person shall make, cause or permit an unreasonable noise, or noise that is likely to disturb any person where the noise is clearly audible at the point of reception."

A number of other potential provisions, essentially subsections of the main provision, deal specifically with construction noise, music and so on.

One potential subsection caused a considerable consternation for Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy, a provision dealing with the discharge of firearms other than for the purpose of hunting.

"The discharge of firearms other than for the purpose of hunting? So, now we're not going to allow anybody to do any target-shooting, or sighting of rifles, in a rural area?" Kennedy said, adding that the municipality already has a separate bylaw dealing with the discharge of firearms.

"It has been something ... there have been complaints on," Boylan said. "There's a difference between target shooting on a consistent basis ... again, it's a loud bang, it's similar to people letting off fireworks, so it does affect neighbouring properties, it affects animals. So there are complaints we get sometimes, based off of target practice and target shooting."

"So I own 110 acres, you're not going to allow me to discharge my firearm other than if I'm hunting?" Kennedy asked. "Because that's what this says."

Boylan said the bylaw would not be prohibiting target shooting, just the sound, if it was excessive.

"It's about the cause of the sound, so that's what we would be regulating, we'd be regulating the sound," Boylan said.

She said that the bylaw is not saying firearms can't be discharged. However, it would allow bylaw staff to go to the point of reception, i.e., a neighbour's property, and listen to the sound while it was being made to determine if the sound is excessive.

"It's at the point of perception," said Mayor Andrea Roberts. "So say you have a neighbour that's sitting on their back deck, and the noise is so loud that they can't enjoy their property."

Roberts said if target shooting was taking place on a large, rural property, it was unlikely the sound would disturb neighbours.

"All you can hear is a pop," she said.

"I will go on record voting no, if we get to that point," Kennedy said.

"We're rural Ontario, and firearms are a critical part of living in rural Ontario, and whether you believe in them or not is irrelevant," Kennedy continued. "This is infringing on my rights, as well as somebody else's."

"We're not prohibiting the activity, we're regulating the noise coming from it," Boylan reiterated. "It has to be proven. That's why I go out, and that's why the investigations happen, because it could be that there is no violation, when I get there."

Roberts said she would be amenable to not including that provision.

"Hold on, now," said Councillor Larry Clarke. "A lot of this comes back to having some common sense and respect for your neighbours. We're members of a community, we're not living 50 miles from any civilization, so

there's got to be some responsibility or some respect for the people who live next door, too."

"I just don't like the language that's in there," Kennedy said.

"It's not the activity that we're prohibiting, it's the noise that we're prohibiting," Korpela said.

"If you're prohibiting the noise, you're prohibiting the activity," Kennedy continued. "Anyway ... I will ensure there's a delegation at the next council meeting."

Roberts said again that she was comfortable taking the provision out, since it was just a subsection of the main provision, prohibiting all excessive, disruptive noise.

"I'm looking for a lot more restrictions regarding fireworks," said Councillor John Smith, adding it wasn't just the noise associated with fireworks that is problematic, but also the heavy metals and toxins they put into the air and water. "When are people going to accept these things are harming our environment?"

Smith, who'd previously mused about an all-out ban on fireworks in the municipality, said he'd at least like to see their use restricted to certain weekends of the year.

"The noise bylaw is there only to regulate noise," Korpela said, adding a bylaw to regulate fireworks would be a separate bylaw.

"That was my understanding ... that we would want to see a separate fireworks bylaw," said Roberts.

It seemed likely that a draft fireworks bylaw would be based on that of Minden Hills, which limits the discharge of fireworks to a few major holiday weekends of the year, carries a \$500 fine, and also requires vendors to post a notice about the fireworks bylaw near their displays.

Both bylaws will come back to the council table for consideration.

Conversation continues regarding snowmobiles on Highland Street

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There was further conversation regarding the potential creation of a bylaw regulating snowmobiles within Dysart et al during a March 26 council meeting.

As previously reported, during a Feb. 26 council meeting, councillors discussed the problem of snowmobilers driving on sidewalks throughout Haliburton Village in order to access businesses. Snowmobilers are supposed to park in a designated snowmobile parking lot in Head Lake Park, and walk from there. During the February council meeting, Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy pointed out the municipality has the authority to decide where snowmobilers may ride, and suggested that perhaps allowing snowmobilers to drive down the surface of Highland Street along with other traffic would reduce incidents of snowmobilers driving on sidewalks.

During last week's meeting, a staff report from bylaw officer Kristin Boylan came to the council table, the report containing two potential recommendations: Create a bylaw governing areas of access for snowmobiles, or simply expand the parking area in Head Lake Park for next season.

"End of story, nothing else," said Mayor Andrea Roberts. "Does that suit the majority?"

Kennedy said he disagreed with the interpretation of the province's Motorized Snowmobile Act contained in the staff report, and that according to his interpretation, snowmobiles are already permitted on municipal roads in the municipality.

"That's an important thing that I think we need to determine, and go back and read these documents," Roberts said.

The matter will come back to the council table.

Dysart et al does have a bylaw governing off-road vehicles, which allows them on all municipal roads, except for the stretch of Highland Street between Cedar Avenue and Dysart Avenue.

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County starts climate change plan process

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council is supporting the creation of a climate change plan for the county and its lower tiers, after receiving a staff report on how that process will unfold during a March 27 planning committee meeting.

The county's planning committee consists of all of county council and will for this term be chaired by Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton.

The staff report was drafted by county planner Charley White and public works director Craig Douglas, who explained he and White had looked at climate change plans created by, and/or implemented in other municipalities.

"Municipalities are doing it all a little bit differently," Douglas said, but indicated that it is common for climate change planning to start within a municipality's own offices and operations, and then expand outwards into

the community at large. So, often, there are at least two separate plans: one for climate change adaptation within local government, and one for climate change adaptation within the community it serves.

As White pointed out, often the municipal house needs to be put in order before the wider community plan can be implemented.

"If we're asking everyone to consider recycling, and consider composting, do we have to have places for them to take that?" she said.

The idea is to create one cohesive plan, for the upper-tier of the county itself and its four lower-tier governments. This will include the creation of working groups of municipal staff, as well as consultation with the respective environmental committees of each of the four lower tiers, as well as other stakeholders and the public at large.

The plan is for the county to hire a climate change coordinator in the fall of 2019, "once the scope of work, phasing, governance, and professional qualification of potential staff are finalized," the staff report reads.

County council included \$40,000 for climate change in

the 2019 budget, and it's estimated the cost in 2020 will be \$125,000 for staff wages, benefits and project costs.

Next steps include county staff present the framework for the climate change plan to each of the lower-tier councils, seeking resolutions of support and for dedication of staff time.

"It's pragmatic . . . step by step . . . and it appears not to be putting the cart in front of the horse," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts wondered, once a plan was created, if that would bring changes to requirements such as the way ditches are constructed.

"When we have a plan, will it change what our standards are?" Roberts asked.

"For sure, that's one of the rabbit holes we'll have to go down, as we move forward," Douglas said.

"We need to make sure what we can do is sustainable and achievable," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, who noted she thought there'd be an abundance of residents interested in getting involved with the project.

Rallying for climate action

Local high school student Jürgen Shantz, middle, continued his climate change strike on Friday March 29, standing outside the Dysart municipal office in Haliburton.

This week he was joined by area residents; members of the Outloud Womyn's Voices Chorus, who led the group in song; members of Concerned Citizens of Haliburton; members of Environment Haliburton; and students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Fleming College. Jurgen spent the day and plans to return for two more Fridays. Inspired by Swedish activist Greta Thunberg, students around the world have skipped school to raise awareness about climate change and demand action.

/DARREN LUM Staff



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Zoning slows progress

from page 1

Because Highway 118, a provincial highway, passes by the property, it means the MTO has involvement in the project.

"We need a permit [from the MTO] to drill a well," Mardimae said. "We've applied and we're waiting."

Tests must be performed to ensure water quantity, and that a well at the site would not cause significant drawdown on neighbouring wells.

The building would include a concrete foundation with servicing infrastructure, a concrete slab, and then a four-storey wooden structure atop that slab.

Mardimae said the goal is to have the outer portion of that wooden structure completed by late fall, allowing work on the interior to be completed during the wintertime.

"If we want to complete it by October, we've got to start work, really, in late June," Mardimae told councillors.

However, because of previous Ontario Municipal Board hearings on prior condo proposals for the property, there is a hold on zoning that requires a number of studies and reports be completed before the municipality and the developer can enter into a site plan agreement.

"We definitely want to work with you as best we can," Dysart et al senior planner Sue Harrison told Mardimae. "We know this is an important project. We are in sort of a unique situation with this one ... because ... we have inherited OMB zoning that is very, very specific about what documentation we need to have before we can finalize the site plan and get rid of the holding provision on the zoning."

"Added to that, is another layer of

interest, because we've got the Ministry of Transportation, who has quite a bit of influence in this development," Harrison continued. "They will do building permits, sign permits and, as we know, the ministry takes quite a while to get their comments out."

The MTO had suggestions about changes to entrances on the property and Harrison suggested the draft site plan be amended to reflect the feedback the developer had received.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said the construction of sidewalks, pedestrian flow and potential crosswalk also needed to be dealt with in the site plan.

Councillors had some concerns about the aesthetics of the building as conveyed in the rendering.

"The official plan allows to make comment on the exterior of the building," said Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy. "Do we want the box, or is there something we can do with the box?"

Councillors John Smith said he'd like to see some more aesthetically interesting features, such as perhaps a timber-frame entranceway, particularly along the sides of the building facing the road and the lake.

Mardimae reiterated the appearance of the build could change.

"Please treat this as preliminary," he said.

It is likely Mardimae will return to council in May.

Monthly fees for residents will likely be between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per month, depending on the type of unit. That includes round-the-clock care, three meals a day in the dining room and other services.



Three of five HCSA groomers parked, ready to be prepared for summer storage and the clubs shop in the Industrial Park. /Submitted by HCSA

Snowmobile association closes trails

The calendar and spring have finally caught up with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. They have closed their 370 kilometres of trails in the county to all snowmobiling. The association says current snow cover is too inconsistent and the marked lake routes are glare ice making it unsafe for proper control of a snowmobile.

It was the best season in recent years for the HCSA in terms of grooming hours and trail availability and a much later

than normal season ending date. The HCSA had several highlights; a bridge dedication and rebuilding, supporting dogsled races, Frost Fest, and the first ever winter carnival at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

The HCSA wishes to thank its more than 100 generous landowners for allowing the trails on their properties and the county's many businesses for their support.

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Herlihey Park designed to become heart of town

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A crowd came to the unveiling of the latest design of the proposed Herlihey Park on March 26, gathering around landscape architect Peter North at the Lloyd Watson Centre to hear him present on how resident feedback from last August's public meeting had been incorporated into the project.

Plans for the park include shoreline and meadow walking trails, a beach and swim area, a central lawn, a multi-use picnic pavilion, a playground and a boat dock.

"The intention of this plan is to create a vibrant lakefront park with distinctive activities and unique water-oriented programming," reads North's master plan. "Herlihey Park will be the defining recreational amenity of Wilberforce's waterfront through a lively mix of programs, activities, and healthy ecologies."

The land, bordered by Wilberforce's downtown area along Loop Road and Dark (formerly Pusey) Lake, was donated to the township by the Marcus family. Carol Marcus is the daughter of Beatrice and Harold Herlihey, who was a well-known local community member, municipal politician and operated the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company on the site.

The public has expressed an interest in preserving the history of the site, honouring the former presence of the lumber company as well as the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway.

"Herlihey Park is a seven-acre shoreline park in the heart of your town and has phenomenal potential to be a really incredible waterfront park," said North, of North Design Office Inc. "What's important to us is that we connect it to the history of the site."

Taking in the public feedback on interest in a larger beach, including room for sports facilities for activities like volleyball and horseshoes, and a smaller parking lot than the original design, North reviewed changes to the site design.

The park will now have a beach double the size than original plans, and a smaller parking lot that has easy access to the recreation area for people carrying bags and equipment. North said passive recreation opportunities including fishing, canoeing and waterfront activities were important and "high, high on the list," according to public feedback, as well as an area for volleyball, horseshoes, a play area for kids, potential for skating and room for snowmobilers and ATV users that use the site.

Not wanting to infringe on the fairgrounds space, Herlihey Park is designed with a central park area for additional events – lakeside fireworks and a movie

night. "Special events to augment what's happening with the other park in town," said North. "Hopefully they could work together and be compatible."

He said the forest surrounding the town stands out.

"We started to think of this as the potential for, not a wildlife sanctuary, but at least something where the natural processes guide the design," he said. He said his team was interested in nurturing passive recreation including birding, wildlife sightings and geocaching.

North's design "recognizes the environmental significance of a natural shoreline" and also recognizes critical assets of Dark Lake, including lake trout.

"Opportunities to protect these resources have been identified," he said.

Additionally, a picnic pavilion would be a place to facilitate gatherings and is the only building recommended, although an existing pump house would stay standing and could be wrapped in historic photos of the site's past.

"The ultimate goal is to create a vast, fully accessible landscape that is defined by a varied collection of places for recreation, exploration, healthy ecologies, and refuge," reads North's report.

North, having visited the site numerous times, said he can imagine residents and visitors stopping at Agnew's General Store to get an ice cream, entering the park, and walking along the beach and shoreline trails, for a progression "starting with the downtown strip and making this a really integral part of the downtown."

The park is planned to be built in four phases at an estimated cost of approximately \$100,000 per year.

Phase one would include site demolition, and work on the waterfront trail and access to beach and parking to formalize access to the park. Phase two would include work on a promenade and events lawn.

"It's important to get the events lawn and beach there if that's the destination," said North.

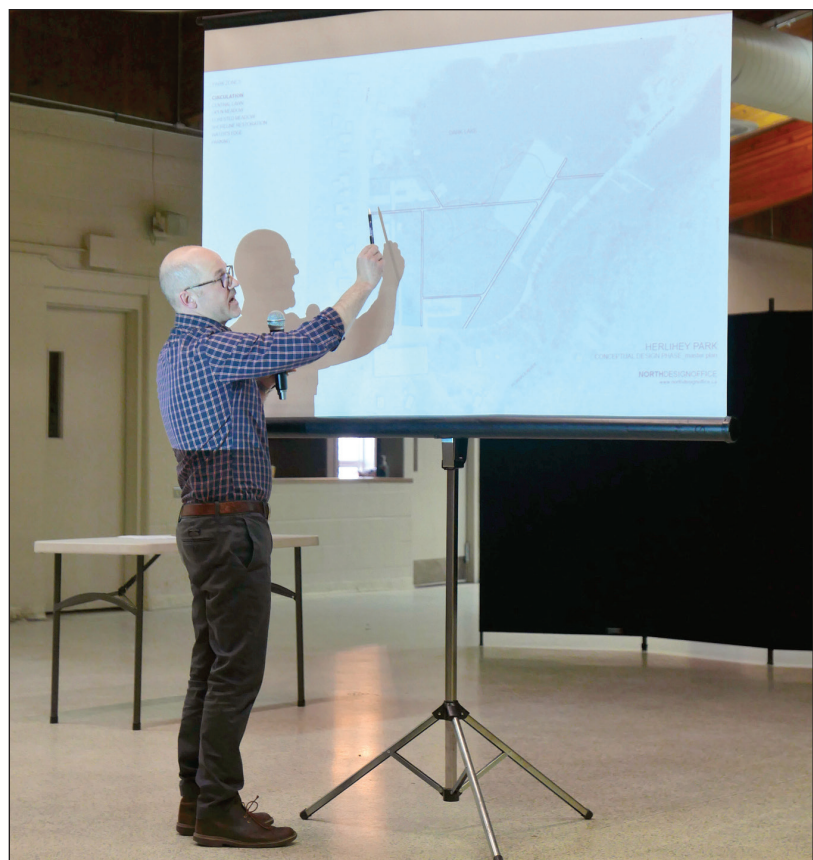
Phase three would plan for the picnic pavilion and washroom facility, seating and benches, play equipment that North noted didn't have to be "off the shelf," and volleyball nets and horseshoe areas. Phase four would include the lookout deck and potential for boat access.

The public gathered generally approved of the plan, but noted the importance of year-round access to trails, putting priority on a washroom facility, and possibly erecting a statue honouring the loggers who used the site. Flo Taylor, who was secretary at the company in the 1950s, as well as Hilda Clark raised interest in wanting history better preserved at the site for those who would walk through it and not know its past.

"I don't see as a stranger to the area if I



Peter North of North Design Office Inc. presented the most recent master plan for Herlihey Park, a seven-acre space located on the former site of the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company, to Highlands East council and a small crowd of residents at a special meeting held March 26./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Peter North of North Design Office Inc. presented the most recent master plan for Herlihey Park.

walk through this place that it's going to tell me anything about the lumber industry," said Clark. "Lumbering and veneering was the heart of this town, this whole area. To me that would be the missing thing. I know you have to do it in stages and it costs money, but nothing is going to pop out at me unless there are some signs that explain: this is where the veneer factory was, this is where the original mill was, this is where the jack ladder was that the kids used to run up and down..."

North discussed incorporating images throughout the park, showcasing photos "that start to tell the story," and said he would love to develop that in a strong way.

Approvals need to be obtained by the MNRF, but Shannon Hunter, CAO/treasurer told the *Echo* "breaking ground will commence in the areas that don't require permits as soon as weather and property conditions permit."


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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Growing green in Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE HAS the kind of charm that leaves visitors with a feeling of small-town, tight-knit community even if they're just passing through. From the historical legacy of Agnew's General Store and the Red Cross Outpost located front and centre on the main drag, to the area's natural beauty, to the resilience showcased in the building of a sort of geocaching empire, the laid-back hamlet leaves you wanting good things for the area and the people who live there. At events held in Wilberforce, whether it be summer's agricultural fair or the Santa Claus Parade, it always seems the entire population of the area is coming out to cheer each other on and celebrate the tradition, history and effort of the community.

In fact, when CBC's *Still Standing* came to the area to highlight the success of the Highlands East settlement in surviving despite the fall of industry and even the exit of Wilberforce's one bank, that sense of community was highlighted. On their episode's webpage, it's noted, "the community came together as volunteers to raise money and help build these buildings with their own hands. There's a real attitude in the community of, 'I thought we needed this, so I just did it.'"

Wilberforce is about to get another good thing: a seven-acre shoreline park perfectly located in the heart of the hamlet, between the downtown area and Dark (Pusey) Lake. The land for what will be called Herlihey Park in honour of Beatrice and Harold Herlihey was donated to the township on behalf of Carol and Karl Marcus. Harold operated

the former Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company on the site, which is now referred to by locals as being "the heartbeat" of the town.

At the latest public meeting – there have been a few – bringing residents together for an unveiling of the most recent design of the Herlihey Park project, landscape architect Peter North of North Design Office Inc. seems motivated by suggestions from the residents, expressing his own excitement about the potential of the space – their space.

And there should be a lot of excitement. In an era in which we continue

to build expensive, monolithic buildings often at the expense of the natural environment while chastising a younger generation for not getting outdoors more, the Herlihey Park project is refreshing and forward-thinking and enables free exploration and exercise and growth. The green space is endearing – there's nothing bold or bright about it – it's

just a calming area to be outside and fully engage in active or passive recreation. Landscaping honours the natural vegetation and wild habitat and the focus in the park is the trails that run throughout it, the public beach area, a central area for gathering and what residents are saying they want: a reminder of the history of what once brought the town together. Hilda Clark's memories of "scamps" running around the area are as vivid as the future painted by North when he imagines people getting an ice cream cone downtown before strolling through the park.

Wilberforce is still being brought together. Kudos to all those involved in thinking the space is needed, and getting it done.



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Editorial



Crooked branches

by Darren Lum

4,597

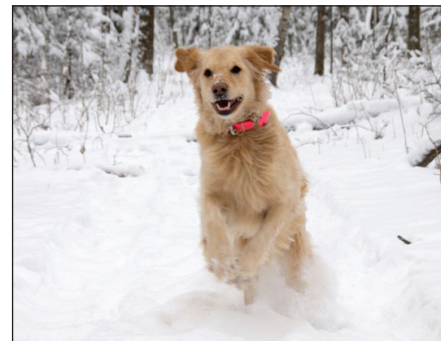
WE GOT BELLA, our beautiful golden retriever, on Aug. 15, 2006 and she passed away on Wednesday, March 20, 2019. She lived with us for 4,597 days. So that means that we went on at least that many walks with her. We didn't walk far in the first few months, or in the last year of her life and we obviously didn't walk her when we were away on vacation. We are dedicated dog walkers (our family and friends) and we walked her every day that we could. For many years she was walked twice a day. Her walks were always a few kilometres at minimum and on weekends at least 5 km. So even if we said we only walked her 3,000 of the days at an average of 2 km a day (this is a low estimate) we walked 6,000 km with that girl.

Or another way to look at it is if we walked her for an hour each day, that would be 3,000 hours of walking which is equal to walking eight hours a day for 375 days. It is a lot of walking no matter how you look at it. We walked into town, on the rail trail, at the sculpture forest, in our meadow, around the block, to and from the school, and had special trips to friends and other locations. It's about 8,000 km to take the Trans Canada highway across Canada and I actually bet we were close to doing that.

This is the gift of walking a dog. She took us out in the pouring rain, in the minus 30 weather, under the full moons, on the ice, in the wind, and in the hot sun. Bella walked us through personally challenging times and she walked us back to

health when we injured ourselves. I was in New York City last April and I passed a café that had a sign out front that said "The best therapist has fur and four legs." I love that.

The thing about a dog is that their love is unconditional and uncomplicated and their level of joy is so high that even on the most tired or crabby days, she picked our spirits up. I never came home from a walk in a grumpy mood. Bella's enthusiasm for walking and life never waned. Because we walked so much, a lot of dirt and dust and mud was brought into our home. It was crazy. We always did our best to clean her muddy feet, but she was a golden and often the mud got into her fur.



Bella lived with Lynda Shadbolt and her family for 4,597 days. She passed away March 20.

She was not a neat and tidy dog and I am forever grateful for her groomer, and for our friends who accepted a lot of dirt in the house.

Walking was just one thing that we did with Bella. She always laid on the carpet and watched movies with us. She was with us when we cooked. She slept in our bedroom. She stood at the window and watched us every time we left to go somewhere. She greeted us every time we returned. She dug holes in our gardens and she loved to fetch rocks from the bottom of the lake. I miss her good company every day. Special thanks to the staff at Haliburton Veterinary Services for the excellent care they provided during her life and for being so compassionate and kind at the end. And thanks to all of our two- and four-legged friends for loving her!

Lynda Shadbolt

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points of view

An unexpected honour

ON SATURDAY night, at the Chamber of Commerce Gala, there were many awards given out to all sorts of deserving entrepreneurs and business people and also to the Highlander of the Year.

It was all in an effort to build up to the big award.

Of course, I am talking about the coveted Door Prize.

For those who, like me, haven't really taken the time to research the origins of this prestigious prize, allow me to fill you in. Unless I'm way off base, the benefactors are, I'm guessing, Mr. and Mrs. Door, the very same people who developed the technology that led to the invention of the knock-knock joke.

I suspect this prize is similar in importance to the Giller Prize, the Pulitzer Prize or even the Nobel Prize for Literature – except it is probably better than all of them combined. For one thing, it's way bigger.

The dignity of the prize is embodied in a 40-inch stuffed monkey, which is clearly Haliburton's version of Oscar.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

So, imagine my surprise, when MC Mike Jaycock called out my name from behind the podium. I never saw the expression on his face, but I saw the top of his head shaking with delight.

Next thing you know, photos were being taken of me holding this great award and a few seconds later I was surrounded by members of the press, who coincidentally sat at my table – almost as if they had been tipped off.

As best I can figure, this 40-inch stuffed monkey must be one of those lifetime achievement awards. It makes sense since I have written about monkeys or monkey-like behaviour at least a dozen times in the last 20 years – which let's face it, is a lofty, literary summit very few journalists will ever attain.

I heard several people in the crowd say I got what I deserved, which was also nice.

In hindsight, this award is also a testament to what I have always thought: if you set your sights high, you'll probably miss your target.

Sadly, I did not get a chance to recite the speech I always have on hand for occasions such as this. They rushed me off the stage as soon as I said, "I'd like to thank the members of the Academy...."

I'm guessing it was for security reasons. After all, what I held in my hand was an award that was very similar to an Oscar, but only because it was not anatomically correct.

Interestingly, even though it was presented as a monkey, it had no tail, so it would probably be more correct to call it a Barbary macaque, one of the few tailless monkeys. Of course, this misnomer is understandable since awarding someone a 40-inch Barbary macaque would be ridiculous.

Will this change me?

You know, I invited Meryl Streep to brunch in order to discuss the exact same question.

All I know is this. As I sat there for the rest of the evening, smiling at the 40-inch stuffed monkey on my lap, people seemed to be looking at me just a little differently. And most folks who approached were so intimidated they congratulated the monkey.

The thing is I'm a professional. To me the only value of an award – no matter how prestigious – is in the number of new clients it attracts.

I bet this is going to lead to all sorts of monkey business.



pic of the past

This photo, from the collection of Gena Robertson, shows the Lucas House being built in downtown Haliburton. Castle Antiques now occupies the house, which is on the corner of Maple Avenue and Mountain Street near the post office. The house had the first carbide gas lighting and indoor plumbing fixtures in the village when it was first built.

letters to the editor

Plastic ban the right move

To the Editor,

Kudos to Dysart for working toward banning single-use plastic water bottles in all municipal work spaces and to county council for its new climate change adaptation and mitigation plan which, I hope, will include this initiative. Plastics are an extremely serious environmental threat so it

is heartening to see local governments take a leadership role in this regard.

Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East, please join the parade. Our grandchildren will thank you!

Pat Brezina
Minden Hills

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONiEVille



Rotary Club making an impact for 75 years

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

When you buy a raffle ticket at the carnival hoping to win a Camaro in August, sit alongside friends to eat a lobster feast at Lobsterfest in June, or donate a few bucks while listening to a local band play in the band shell at Music in the Park, you're supporting the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

And over 75 years, as of the service club's anniversary on March 27, the Rotary Club of Haliburton has invested that support right back into the community, making it what it is today with an impressive list of projects the club has touched.

"Someone said to me once, you know when I was a kid, everything good that happened in Haliburton was because of Rotary," said Ted Brandon, current club president. "I always like to say if Rotary didn't undertake a project in Haliburton, a member of the club was obviously involved in some other aspect of it."

From the town's tennis courts and the aforementioned band shell, to the installation of the train and the caboose, to the development of three parks: Head Lake Park, Skyline Park and Sam Slick Park, as well as the annual events: the carnival, Music in the Park series and community Christmas and skating party, Rotary – either alone or in partnership with the municipality – has made a lasting impact.

"We're very proud of what we've been able to accomplish in the community," said Brandon. "There's a lot of good things that have happened, it's not just Rotary, but we take great pride in the things that we've contributed for sure."

The first Rotary Club met in 1905 in Chicago, and then became international in 1910 with the first meeting of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, which was chartered in 1912. Now, Rotary International has more than 1.2 million members in 32,000 clubs within 200 countries.

"It started very humbly as most things do, and then started to grow," said Brandon.

Haliburton's Rotary Club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Huntsville in 1944, and included members Ron Curry, president; Bert Braden, vice-president; Tom Barry, secretary; Charles Hagen, treasurer; directors Art Gilliam, W.O. Bailey, Clayton Hodgson, Jack Robertson and W.R. Curry. Charter members were Rea Stinson, George Earle, Fred Jones, Ed Hunter, Merv Robertson, and Ray Archer. Nineteen additional members joined the club that year. Brandon called inaugural president Curry the catalyst to get things started.

"Ron Curry saw Rotary as an opportunity to get like-minded people together to serve the community," he said. "... I think if you read the biographies of all of the past presidents, particularly in the early years, they were just involved in everything. They were president of the Rotary Club but they were also president of the curling club, they were the reeve, they were the president of the chamber of commerce, they were head of the tourist association, they were head of minor hockey. It was all the leaders of our community that came together and I think they just wanted the vehicle to work together for the betterment of the community."

The earliest years of Rotary in Haliburton were documented well by Curry, who wrote a book about the service club in 1964, and updated it in 1974. In 1994, Kim Emmerson and Len Pizzey researched and detailed their findings on the club's then-50 presidents, who included Archie



Rotary Club of Haliburton presidents from the club's history, as well as current president Ted Brandon, stand for a group photo at the 75th anniversary gala for the club at Pinestone Resort on March 27. / JENN WATT Staff



Ted Brandon, president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, speaks at the 75th anniversary gala at Pinestone on March 27. Brandon was the primary organizer of the event.

Stouffer, Harold Herlihey, Carl Hussey, Lloyd Coneybeare, Lance Easton, Murray Fearrey, Scott LaRue, Art Ward, David Gray and Mike Easton.

In that first year, club members built a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog and raffled it off to the public, with tickets being sold for 35 cents, or seven for \$2 (Rotary's annual car draw, which the cottage raffle became, has fundraised more than \$50,000 the past few years).

In August that year, the first carnival and street dance was held, raising funds for "Crippled Children and the War Services Fund," according to the local Rotary Club website.

Other initiatives sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton included a tonsil removal clinic at the Red Cross Hospital, where 30 children were treated by Dr. Chant, Dr. Agnes Jamieson and Dr. White of Lindsay; the launch of the Haliburton Citizen Band; an eye clinic where 19 children of 55 tested were found to require glasses, which Rotary Club supplied; and a mass tuberculosis clinic where 2,600 people were x-rayed.

Donations that year included \$500 for Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, \$100 to the Haliburton and Wilberforce skating clubs to assist in constructing rinks and two wheelchairs were purchased and \$1,500 allocated to Victory Bonds.

At that time, Rotarians met at the Grand Central Hotel on Wednesday nights for meals costing 55 cents. Haliburton sponsored the Minden club in 1947.

"We're really, really fortunate that a club that's been around for 75 years, we have really good resources to go back and say here's when this happened and here's when that happened," said Brandon. "That's a real luxury for us."

In the early days of the local Rotary Club, Brandon said there was much emphasis on having perfect attendance.

"If you missed a meeting in Haliburton you could go to a meeting in Minden and get what was called a make-up," he said. Rotary member Curry Bishop famously



ROTARY CLUB 1947-48
Standing - J. Pollard, B. Barnsley, W. O. Bailey, G. Austin, R. Archer, H. Burke, T. Barrow, J. Emmerson, J. Robertson, R. Hannah, F. Greer, E. Hunter, M. Robertson, W. R. Curry, C. Hodgson.
Seated - Ron. Curry, Ken. Smith (District Governor), A. Kaye, Rev. G. Smyth, R. Jones.
Additional Members (not in picture) - C. Purdy, F. Hodgson, R. Stinson, L. Hussey, B. Tibery, H. Black, H. Bishop, N. Grose, H. Herlihey, W. Freeman, C. Feir, A. Gilliam, C. Hussey, G. Reynolds, R. Bishop, J. Austin, J. Johnston, G. Earle (Honorary Member).

has 56 years – as many years as Brandon has been alive – of perfect attendance at meetings.

In 1987, after years of gender equality discussions and growing movements within the organization, the United States Supreme Court supported a California club's 1976 decision to admit three women as members, and Rotary International removed gender requirements for members.

"I think there's a misconception generally about Rotary that it's an old boys club, and you know, I believe that was the case before 1987 when women weren't allowed in Rotary," said Brandon. "It's the best thing that ever happened to Rotary, to allow women in the club, because they bring obviously a different perspective and I don't know where our club would be without our female members."

Lynda Shadbolt was the first female member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, joining in the mid-'90s. She would become the club's first woman president, as well.

"Our club as it has changed, is more reflective of our community," said Brandon. "It's tough in Haliburton to talk about diversity but we're certainly endeavouring to get more women in the club. We want the club to mirror our community. We're looking to grow."

Besides the landmark projects that are visible on a daily basis, Haliburton Rotary Club has done much work behind the scenes, helping local families in need and donating money to help support services, including health services.

"We're very proud of our commitment to the health services foundation," said Brandon. "We made a commitment when they announced the new hospitals to contribute \$250,000. We actually had raised money prior to that campaign and subse-

quently after have given health services additional funding. They tell us we've contributed over half a million dollars for health services in Haliburton County. So you know, that's a pretty important thing in our community."

Born to a Rotary family himself, Brandon grew up with Rotary exchange students in the house, and helping at the Minden carnival. He tells people he has been a member of the club for 26 years, but it has been part of his life for 56 years.

"I remember as a kid they had the games of chance, where they had the packages of cigarettes and the cork gun, and you tried to knock the cigarettes over with the cork gun, and if you did you got the pack of smokes," he laughed. "Can you imagine?"

Brandon said the Rotary Club of Haliburton – named this past Saturday as being the non-profit of the year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce – has had a good year, in which new members have joined and another major Head Lake project is in the works.

"I think if you make an effort to welcome people into your club, people are open to it," he said. "Obviously everyone's busy these days. All our kids are out every night. Everyone's life is very busy ... I also feel if you explain to people how they can become involved and the good they can do in their community by joining, it seems to be working for us this year anyway. Our club has gotten younger, we've welcomed more women this year, I think we're moving in the right direction there ... One of my goals moving forward is to try to [continue to] bring our membership up, because many hands make light work."

For more information, visit portal.clubrunner.ca/201 or follow Rotary Club of Haliburton on Facebook.

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Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

Business Achievement

Sponsored by: K. Brewer Financial Services

Nominees

Above Board Carpentry
Bark Lake Leadership & Conference Centre
Haliburton Solar & Wind
Bank of Montreal – Haliburton
IJES Camera Support Systems
Yummy Mummy Emporium and Apothecary

And The Winner Is:

Haliburton Solar & Wind



The Warden's Award is Awarded to: **Harvest Haliburton**



Customer First – Business

Sponsored by: Technicalities Plus

Nominees

Parish & Strano, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage
Bank of Montreal – Haliburton
Cottage Care Rentals
I Love Your Dog
Haliburton Driving Range
Haliburton Solar & Wind
Hilary Morrin, Engel & Völkers Real Estate
Hodgkinson Enterprises
Minden Animal Hospital
Needful Things
Pretty Paws Pet Boutique and Spa
Walker's Home Hardware
Wintergreen Maple Products

And The Winner Is:

Haliburton Solar & Wind



Customer First – Employee

Sponsored by: Walkers Home Hardware

Nominees

Angelika Walter – Aprons & Soaps
Donna McCallum – Abbey Retreat Centre
Kasara McKay – Boshkung Brewing Company
Morgan Fisher – Minden Animal Hospital
Renee Griffith – Bonnieview Inn
Shani Hurd – Cordell Carpet
Shay Hutchings – Haliburton County
Chiropractic & Rehabilitation
Shontel Neville – Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems
Tammy Warburton – Highland Glass & Windows
Tracey Morrison – Kosy Korner
Trista Greer – Shopper's Drug Mart

And The Winner Is:

**Shontel Neville, Heat Line
Freeze Protection Systems**



Entrepreneur of the Year

Sponsored by: Patient News

Nominees

Graham Borgdorff – Above Board Carpentry
Morgan Burke – The Birds and the Bees
Brandi Hewson – WAI Products
Brian Nash – Haliburton Solar & Wind
Steve Stewart – Minden Electric
Generator Solutions
Paul Roy – Upriver Trading Company
Amanda Vollmer – Yummy Mummy Emporium
and Apothecary

And The Winner Is:

**Brandi Hewson,
WAI Products**



Highlander of the Year

Sponsored by:
Lakeview Motel/Resort

Nominees

Brad Park
David Zilstra
Rick Lowes
Steve Todd

And The Winner Is:

**Steve Todd,
Todd's Independent Grocer**



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Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala



ALL PHOTOS BY TIM TOFFLEMIRE

Innovation & Creativity

Sponsored by: HCDC

Nominees

Abbey Gardens
The Birds and the Bees
Cottage Care Rentals
Haliburton Solar & Wind

And The Winner Is:
Haliburton Solar & Wind



New Business

Sponsored by: Buy Close By

Nominees

Haliburton County Chiropractic and Rehabilitation
HaliHammock
Hunters Edge
Mega Munch
Russell Red Records
TheOccurrence

And The Winner Is:
**Haliburton County
Chiropractic and Rehabilitation**



Not-for-Profit of the Year

Sponsored by: BMO

Nominees

Compass Early Learning and Care
Rotary Club of Haliburton
Haliburton County Home Builders' Association
Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre
Haliburton County Red Wolves

And The Winner Is:
Rotary Club of Haliburton



Skilled Trades & Industry

Sponsored by: Minden Subaru

Nominees

Above Board Carpentry
Brown & Co.
Churko Electric
Haliburton Solar & Wind
Hodgkinson Enterprises
IJES Camera Support Systems
Jones Mobile Repair

And The Winner Is:
Haliburton Solar & Wind



Tourism & Hospitality

Sponsored by: OHTO and County of Haliburton
Tourism Department

Nominees

Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre
Castle Antiques
Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve

And The Winner Is:
**Haliburton Forest &
Wildlife Reserve**



Young Professional of the Year

Sponsored by: BDC

Nominees

Anna Schleifenbaum
Chyna Schell
Dr. Kassie Wright
Victoria Bingham

And The Winner Is:
**Dr. Kassie Wright, Haliburton County
Chiropractic and Rehabilitation**



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Congratulations to
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winners of this year
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Above, Brian Nash owner of Haliburton Solar and Wind learns he's won the Customer First - Business Award, which was the first of four awards (along with Business Achievement, Skilled Trades and Industry, Innovation and Creativity) the business won at the 13th annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala on Saturday, March 30 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. There were 12 awards given out at the gala, including the County Warden's Award and Highlander of the Year. /DARREN LUM Staff

Photo on right, BMO's Richard Wannan, left, stands with Rotary Club of Haliburton's president Ted Brandon, who accepted the Not-For-Profit of the Year Award with fellow Rotarians at the gala on Saturday. The other nominees for the award were Compass Early Learning and Care, Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre and the Special Olympics Haliburton County Red Wolves. /DARREN LUM Staff



Annual gala celebrates the Highlands

from page 1

he does his best to help out.

He is also a board member with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and sponsors a fund-raising bonspiel each year. In the last 10 years, the bonspiel has raised about \$35,000 for health services.

The person who nominated Todd for the award noted the breadth of giving: "Steve gives generously to this community by donating to any charity that asks, and his contributions to the local food bank have been extremely substantial to help many families in need. Steve deserves to be recognized as an ambassador to this community by

receiving the Highlander of the Year award."

Before settling in Haliburton, Todd worked in several southern Ontario towns and cities including Ottawa, Bowmanville and Cobourg. He said the people in Haliburton have been incredibly welcoming.

"Everybody always says what a beautiful place we live in, but I don't think it's the place as much as the people that make it special. The people are unbelievable," he said. "I came from another town, I didn't grow up here, but I was welcomed with open arms. I've always been treated like a local, like I've lived here for my entire life ... So if I can give back a little bit any way I can, that's why I do it."

Mike Jaycock was master of ceremonies for the dinner, poking fun at politicians and newsmakers and celebrating those in the audience who had given much to the advancement of the community over the past year.

The chamber also screened their new video, created to recruit young people to move to the Highlands to work or establish businesses.

Awards were given out throughout the evening to recognize various sectors of the economy.

Award winners

Innovation and Creativity Award – Haliburton Solar and Wind

Not-for-Profit of the Year Award – Rotary Club of Haliburton

Customer First - Business Award – Haliburton Solar and Wind

Customer First - Employee Award – Shontel Neville (Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems)

Business Achievement Award – Haliburton Solar and Wind

New Business of the Year Award – Haliburton County Chiropractic & Rehabilitation

Tourism & Hospitality Award – Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve

Young Professional of the Year Award – Dr. Kassie Wright (Haliburton County Chiropractic & Rehabilitation)

Skilled Trades & Industry Award – Haliburton Solar and Wind

Entrepreneur of the Year Award – Brandi Hewson (WAI Products Ltd.)

County Warden's Award – Harvest Haliburton

Highlander of the Year Award – Steve Todd

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138
x28

Canal Lake \$294,900

- 4-season turnkey cottage
- Tidy open-concept 3 bedroom
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Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Haliburton Lake \$469,000

- Charming & private 3-bedroom cottage
- Open concept with sunroom & garage
- Southern exposure, breathtaking views!



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Long Lake \$582,000

- Winterized cottage/home on 2 lake chain
- 1200+ sq.ft. with 3 bdrm and 2 baths
- Separate 100 sq. ft. sauna plus storage bld.
- Large multi level decking lakeside + newer dock



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Gull River Home \$329,000

- Minden Village waterfront opportunity
- Gull River home plus separate cottage
- Over 1/2 acre, landscaped, level property



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Guilford Building Lot \$49,000

- Level, Lots of Trees, 10 Mins To Haliburton
- Walk To Village, Driveway will Be In
- 163' On Guilford Crt & 188' On Cnty Rd 6



Mark Denny**
457-0473

Country Home w/Acreage \$389,900

- Apprx 497 Ft. Rd Frtg., 8.10 Acres
- Apprx 1660 Sq Ft., 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- Single & Two Car Garage, 24x24 Ft Barn



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull River \$345,900

- 3-bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water



Lindsay Elder*
457-5878

Esson Creek \$389,000

- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lake \$649,000

- 1400 sq.ft. FULLY WINTERIZED & reno'd cottage
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, partial finished w/o basement
- Gorgeous gently sloped lot N.W. exp. sand beach



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

2 Victoria St \$379,000

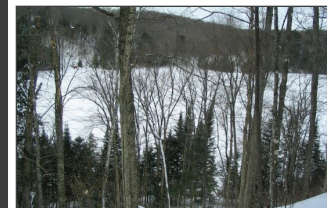
- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Commercial \$309,000+HST

- Prime location on an Industrial Road
- Solid 2400 sq ft building on a large lot
- Security fence & gate, lots of parking



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Long Lake - Building Lot \$199,000

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- Driveway and building site cleared
- 110 feet of shoreline
- Elevated lot with great view, summer sunsets



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Only 1 Left! \$319,000

- 1150 sf 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
- Low maintenance lot on town water & sewers
- Come take a 'look-see' and be surprised!



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Kashagawigamog Lake \$129,900

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Kashagawigamog Lake \$53,500

- 4 season cottage with fractional ownership
- Open Concept, 3 bedrooms, quiet end of the road
- On our premier 5 lake chain, Boat into Haliburton



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

East Moore Lake \$875,000

- 3 lake chain, south exposure, sand shoreline
- Cottage 1 is 1400sf, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Cottage 2 is 900sf with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Redstone Lake \$734,900

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Protest at MPP's office moved outside, privacy cited

JENN WATT

Editor

Protesters at MPP Laurie Scott's office were asked last week to take their demonstration regarding the cancellation of the basic income pilot project outside, citing privacy concerns for constituents.

The protest started on Monday, March 25, on the final day of basic income payments for those enrolled in the program, which was designed to measure the effect of financially supplementing low-income earners in Lindsay.

According to Mike Perry, a local lawyer and former federal NDP candidate for the riding, protesters were basic income participants, their friends and allies who came to make it known the end of the basic income program would have a major impact on their ability to make ends meet. They also asked staff at the office to request an apology from Minister of Children, Community and Social Services Lisa MacLeod regarding the early cancellation of the project.

Perry said that the protesters waited all day in the lobby to hear back from MacLeod and when they didn't, said they wouldn't leave.

"The protesters were asked to leave at day's end but politely declined as all else had been tried and sometimes you have to stand up and say no more," Perry said in an email to the *Echo*.

Reports from Lindsay-based media stated that after being asked several times to leave, the group did so.

A press release from Scott cited privacy concerns as the reason protesters were asked to leave.

"All residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock are entitled to services from their MPP's office, with full expectations and assurances that their privacy will be protected. This includes confidential conversations, being photographed or video recorded, or being interrupted when they attempt to access the services provided by my community office staff," the statement reads.

"Regrettably, with such a small office space, it became clear that maintaining confidentiality for visitors was impossible during a peaceful sit-in. As such, we are inviting demonstrators to remain outside our office while engaging in their right to free speech. This will allow us to continue to serve our constituents to the best of our ability."

Perry said protests continued outside for five days.

"On the fifth day outside, we were told no reply would still be coming. Five days! Other things on basic income were happening – like the class action for damages being filed with the court – so the protesters moved on," he said.

Online commenting policy concerns Haliburton resident

Christopher O'Mara said he first became aware that comments were being removed from MPP Laurie Scott's Facebook page when he posted a comment and was alerted to a response on March 28. When he got to the page, a note was there that said the comment no longer existed.

As he looked at other posts on Scott's page, he saw all other comments had disappeared as well. It appeared administrators were using a tool that would "hide" comments, leaving them visible only to one's Facebook friends, but not to the wider public.

O'Mara said he contacted the MPP's office and spoke to a staff member who said she would pass on his request for an official statement from Laurie Scott.

A statement on the topic was released by Scott on March 29, sent to O'Mara as well as to the *Echo*.

"As Member of Provincial Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, it's important to me to work as hard as I can to deal with the issues that affect people in this riding and all of Ontario," it reads. "Some people are able to share their concerns in a way that we are able to dialogue and respond while others have elevated beyond that. Recent actions, including the vandalizing of my constituency office and some terse words shared, have led to some amended availability for the safety of all."

O'Mara said he understood Scott's position and respected the effort made to keep vulgarity from her Facebook page, but pointed out that the act of hiding comments shut down discussion.

He said social media offers a place for meaningful dialogue and has been employed around the world to create change.

"This is one of the main reasons we have seen social media be used as a powerful tool in grassroots polit-

ical campaigns... but I believe if our officials choose to employ these tools they must also engage with and endure the consequences that come hand in hand with the power that they offer," O'Mara said in an email to the *Echo*.

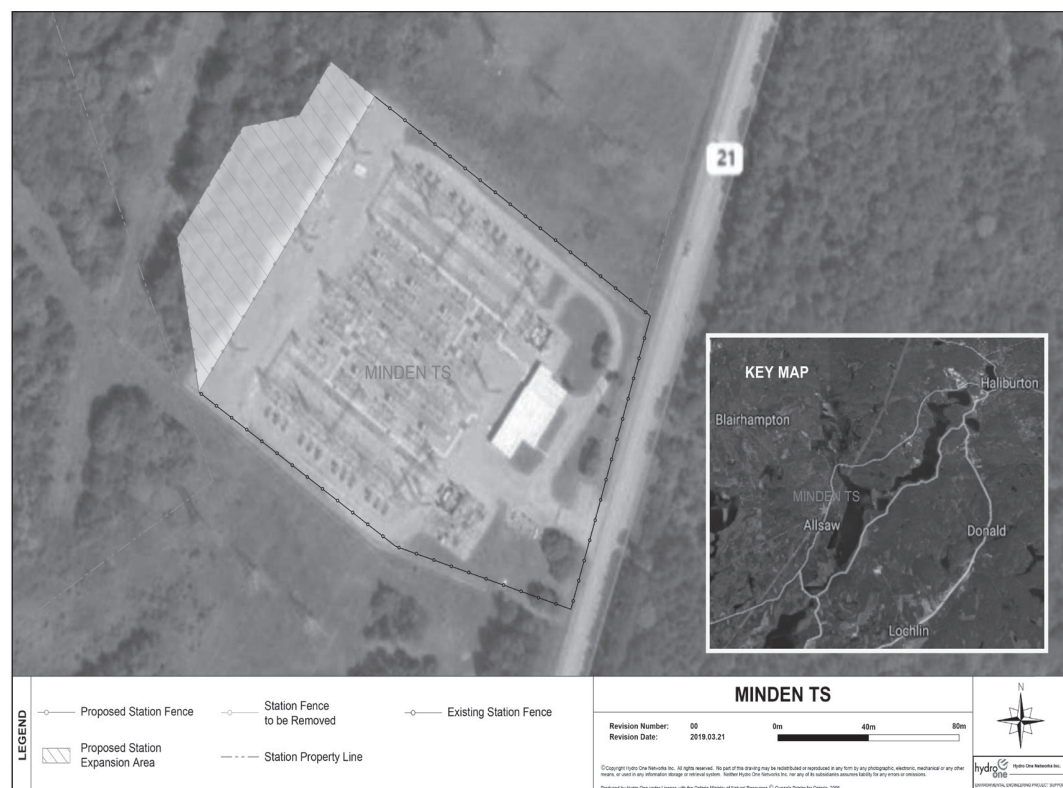
Scott's press release stated that she welcomes comments through email at laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org or phone at 705-324-6654, but O'Mara said those tools did not provide the ability to have a public discussion.

"So, in absence of this is MPP Scott going to instead

hold frequent town halls in each of our rural and far reaching communities in her riding? Unlikely, I think, given her busy schedule managing her portfolio as the Minister of Labour. How else then, does Mrs. Scott intend to engage with us in a group setting, where members of the public can learn from others to grow their own compendium of knowledge and participate in crucial debates about the future of our communities, about the future of our province in a way that also effectively communicates the hive-mind's opinion to our MPP?"

YOU'RE INVITED TO A COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE Minden Transformer Station Expansion Project

Much of Hydro One's transmission system was built in the 1950s and is in need of investment. That's why in mid-June 2019, we will start work to expand the Minden Transformer Station (TS). Once complete, this expansion will provide much needed electrical capacity for the Minden and Haliburton areas. The station is located on Haliburton County Rd 21 in Minden Hills. Investments in the system today will help protect the public, ensure reliability and offset far more costly work in the future.



What's happened so far?

- Last summer, a fire at our Minden TS destroyed one of two transformers. Hydro One was able to restore power within a few hours to the 20,000 people affected by a power outage.
- A temporary replacement transformer was installed until the new transformer could be installed.

What's included in the expansion?

- Installation of the new T1 transformer in its permanent location on the northwest side of the station.
- Tree removal on Hydro One's property and extension of the station's fence by approximately 0.28 hectare.
- Installation of the new T2 transformers and associated equipment.
- Installation of two (2) new buildings which will house critical electrical communication equipment.
- The removal of the old T2 transformer and associated equipment.

Project Timeline:

This work is expected to start in mid-June 2019 and be completed by March 2021. The removal of the T2 transformer will be completed by August 2021.

To learn more about this project, we encourage you to drop in at our Community Open House:

Tuesday, April 16, 2019
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Members of our team will be available to discuss the project, schedule and what you can expect when construction is occurring. We encourage you to attend and provide your input, ask questions and meet our team.

Keep in touch

If you would like more information about the project or have any questions, please contact us:

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Posing with the OMHA Midget CC finalist banner and the LJ "Larry" Belisle Trophy after the final, the Highland Storm Midget team roster, in no particular order, includes goalie Carson Sisson, Nik Dollo, Lucas Haedicke, Owen Gilbert, Shawn Walker, Benn MacNaull, Reese Casey, Tyson Clements, Brendan Coumbs, Desi Davies, Jacob Mitchell, Zach Morissette, Aiden Neave, Braeden Robinson, Nigel Smith, Braeden Vasey and goalie Ethan Glecoff. The coaching staff includes coach James Reilly, assistant coaches Rich Smith and (David) Jamie Dollo, goalie coach Clay Glecoff, and team manager, Scott Vasey. /DARREN LUM Staff

Storm loses, but finishes season as winners after OMHA finals

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When the Highland Storm Midget boys' team came up just shy of winning the OMHA Midget CC provincial final against the Twin Centre Stars this past Sunday at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, they were reminded of their efforts by loved ones who joined them on the ice following the medal ceremony to congratulate them and to mark the occasion with photos.

It wasn't that there wasn't disappointment among the team for the 2-1 loss, but there was recognition of their efforts and ability to execute when they needed to in order to be among the few hockey teams left to play in the province this spring.

After the game, coach James Reilly praised his team for winning the LJ "Larry" Belisle Trophy for finishing as a runner-up to the Stars, who won the series 3-1-2.

"I told them that they battled to the very end game, six and only came up one goal short and that they should be proud of themselves for the effort and commitment they demonstrated throughout this season and that facing this adversity will only make them stronger and better prepared for the future," he wrote in an email.

Reilly said the difference in the final came down to discipline.

"It is hard to win a championship game while sitting in the penalty box and not playing at full strength," he said.

In the third period when down 2-1, the Storm were short-handed for much of it, including close to five accumulative minutes of being down a pair of players (five on three advantage for Stars) with a little more than six minutes left in the game. Although the Storm didn't allow a goal, the team was hard-pressed to find the equalizer.

In the end, the playoff series was decided by just four goals (12 goals allowed by the Storm and eight for the Stars).

What stood out in the final for Reilly was "what it took to develop a team to carry this far and what it takes to win. If one thing is not right or complete in your game and the opposing team is doing everything right it usually ends up successful for the opponent," he said.

Captain Shawn Walker was visibly disappointed and initially didn't want to say more than just, "We gave it our all."

However after a few minutes of photos with loved ones and teammates, Walker shared his thoughts on the season, his teammates and the final series.

He admits the team had its challenges in the regular season, particularly at the start, but finished strong.

"Once playoffs got closer we started to get deeper, more focused and more serious. Still had fun, obviously. Once playoffs came we were down two in the first



After a shot makes its way through a crowd, the puck rolled wide of the Twin Centre Stars net, which was unfortunate for the Highland Storm Midget boys' team, who lost 2-1 in the OMHA final. The Stars clinched the playoff series (3-1-2) with the win on Sunday. /DARREN LUM Staff

round, dug deep and came back. Went on a high note from there. Third round right to the finals. Good start [in the final playoff series winning two]. Give credit to Twin Centre for not quitting. Sometimes it doesn't go your way. We played amazing. I'm not saying we didn't play good, but I think we played amazing. Puck didn't go our way and [the trophy] ended up in their hands. Team did [play] strong. I'm proud of them all. It's my last

year. Always love them. They're brothers to me. They're like family," he said.

Walker finished the interview by acknowledging the support from the fans.

"The fans this year from Haliburton were great, showing up to a playoff game with a full barn. We want to thank everybody and say thank you for that. Supporting us right to the finals straight to game six," he said.

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Storm Midget team should be proud of season

The OMHA Midget CC west championship continued with the Highland Storm and the Twin Centre Stars. The Storm team won the first two games. Game 3 ended in a 3-3 tie. The Twin Centre Stars won the next two games and the finals were played in Haliburton on March 31.

Both teams fought hard for the victory with end to end action that started at puck drop.

The goalies stood strong to the shots in

the first, ending it scoreless. The intensity increased in the second period and the Storm was rattled with a goal by the Stars.

However, seconds later the Storm answered back with a tying goal. Hae-dicke back-checked and started the rush, fed Vasey who snapped a pass to Gilbert. He blasted to the goal and hit the target perfectly.

This ignited the Storm team and the momentum picked up. Unfortunately sur-

faced issues dulled the game and calmed the energy.

Late in the second, the Storm team was running out of steam and the Stars captured the go ahead goal.

The next period saw many penalties of frustration as the clocked ticked away. The Storm Midgets worked hard and did their best.

It was an action-packed third period and the Storm team respectably loss 2-1 to

the Stars.

This team should be very proud, being OMHA finalists. Thanks to the coaching staff: James Reilly, Rich Smith, Jamie Dollo, Clay Glecoff and Scott Vasey.

Huge thanks to the parents and for all fan and community support.

It all contributed to a positive experience for the entire Storm Midget team.

By Suzanne Haedicke

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A little goes a long way with Food for Kids

JENN WATT

Editor

With as little as one hour each week, volunteers can help ensure children in Haliburton County start their day with full stomachs through the Food for Kids program.

Throughout the school year, the program operates five days a week to provide an accessible, non-stigmatized breakfast to students in elementary and secondary schools.

Last week, Aaron Walker, the co-ordinator of the program, spoke to the Haliburton Legion's Ladies Auxiliary about what Food for Kids provides and how money is spent. The auxiliary gave the program a \$1,000 donation.

Walker said it costs about \$80,000 a year to feed the kids of the county in the breakfast program. There are no salaried workers and next to no administration costs. Co-ordinators at each school receive a small honorarium, which assists with their fuel costs as they pick up the food to serve the students.

Base funding is about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year; the rest comes in through donations and grants.

Haliburton County offers what Walker called a "high end nutrition program," meaning they ensure there is fresh fruit, grains and dairy presented in an appetizing way to students.

Research has shown that students who have eaten a healthful breakfast perform better academically and behaviourally.

In the short-term, that's positive for the functioning of the student and the rest of his or her class. In the long-term, the program teaches healthy eating habits and introduces students to new foods.

"It actually has a lifelong effect," Walker said.

The schools in Highlands East – Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School – as well as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are most



The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary gave a cheque for \$1,000 to Food for Kids on March 28 at the Legion hall. From left, Patricia Wright, Cheryl James, Aaron Walker of Food for Kids, and Mary Hambly. /JENN WATT Staff

in need of volunteers. Those who give their time can expect to come in from 8 to 9 a.m. one day a week. Volunteering more is welcome, but not necessary.

To volunteer, either contact the school you're interested in joining or go to www.foodforkids.ca to contact Aaron Walker.

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Highland Wood moves forward with roof replacement

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Work has begun to replace the roof of Highland Wood long-term care facility in Haliburton after roof leaks due to significant snow and ice build-up led to the evacuation of all 28 residents to other facilities in early February.

Ice build up has been removed by the HHHS maintenance team and the roofing contract has been awarded to Designed Roofing, with the contractor on site this

week.

“We are grateful for the extraordinary efforts of our maintenance team to remove the ice,” said Carolyn Plummer, president and CEO, HHHS in a March 25 press release. “We are continuing to work with our insurance company to finalize a plan to complete the interior repairs. Once this plan is finalized we will be able to determine a timeline for reopening Highland Wood and for welcoming our residents home.”

In her March 2019 CEO report released March 28, Plummer stressed that the leaking roof had not occurred due to fault of

the HHHS team.

“Our insurance company has completed detailed assessments of the roof; the roof inspector has stated that the early failure of the roof occurred suddenly without warning, highlighting that there were no ongoing signs of water infiltration or roof leaks, there were no signs of early failure or ongoing water seepage below the roof deck, and there were no signs of previous water infiltration and/or corrosion of the steel decking.

“We welcome the opinion of the inspector that the HHHS team has been proactive, in terms of meeting the needs of

the overall roof replacement plan and that this incident was unpredictable and occurred suddenly without warning.”

Plummer’s report also states: “The Central East LHIN Placement Team has advised, that based on legislation, all Highland Wood residents will receive a relocation priority back to Highland Wood when it re-opens.”

A Highland Wood information hotline can be reached at 705-457-1392, extension 2400. Updates can also be found at hhhs.ca/news-announcements/highland-wood-updates.

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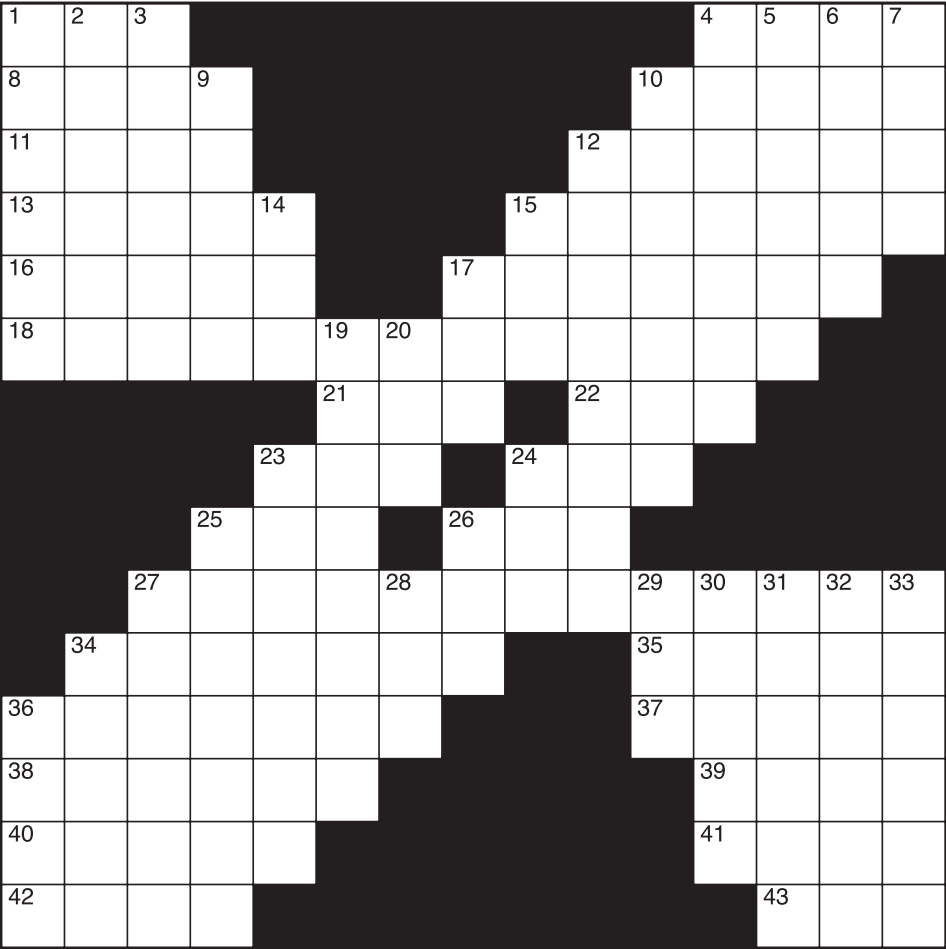


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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Defense Department
 - 4. Diminutive hoopster Webb
 - 8. Cools
 - 10. Chili con ____
 - 11. Quantitative fact
 - 12. Enliven
 - 13. A woman of refinement
 - 15. Where royalty live
 - 16. Beverage made of oatmeal
 - 17. Replaced
 - 18. UK’s largest city
 - 21. Obamacare
 - 22. When you expect to get there
 - 23. Deutschland
 - 24. Consumed
 - 25. Paddle
 - 26. A way to consume
 - 27. “Walter White”
 - 34. The opera has one
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Dreary
 - 2. Book page size
 - 3. Become less lively
 - 4. Grassy plain
 - 5. Attached a figure to
 - 6. Hungry
 - 7. NY-based department store
 - 9. Pedestal
 - 10. Single-celled animal
 - 12. National capital
- 35. Honk
 - 36. Disorganization
 - 37. Secret political clique
 - 38. Recounted again
 - 39. Converts to leather
 - 40. Consisting of a single element or component
 - 41. Therefore
 - 42. Clownish
 - 43. The habitat of wild animals
- 14. China’s chairman
 - 15. Al Bundy’s wife
 - 17. Acid in all living cells
 - 19. Told
 - 20. Displays heartbeat
 - 23. Softly
 - 24. Swiss river
 - 25. Small chapel
 - 26. Electronic counter-measures
 - 27. Asian nation
 - 28. Neither
 - 29. Peacock network
 - 30. List of candidates
 - 31. Medieval garment
 - 32. Type of juice
 - 33. “Coach” actor
 - 34. Puerto Rican dance music La ____
 - 36. Texas politician Ted
- Answers on page 21

HHSS wins the Great Grain Challenge Trophy

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

For the fourth consecutive year Haliburton Highlands Secondary School won the TLDSB G7 2019 Great Grain Challenge Trophy.

The challenge is an annual student-led food collection effort, which raises awareness among students about food banks and unites communities to help those in need. The collection takes place over two weeks, starting Feb. 11 and ending Feb. 25.

Schools received one point for each grain product package, and two points for each whole grain product package collected.

HHSS won the trophy, beating out the six other high schools by collecting 664 items worth 1.54 points per student, far greater than the runner-up Gravenhurst High School, which finished with 0.89 points per student. Just behind GPS was I.E. Weldon Secondary School with 0.83.

The points per student was calculated by taking the total number of products collected at each school and dividing it by the school’s total population.

Chloé Samson, HHSS student and TLDSB student trustee, said everyone in the school got involved.

“It feels good to win, but it is not about winning, but providing for our local food banks,” she said.

Other participating high schools in the board’s region included Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, Fennell Falls Secondary School, Huntsville High School and Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Together, the seven schools collected 2,836 products, which have been donated to food banks.

The Great Grain Challenge is organized by the G7 Student Senate – a group of students made up of one representative from each secondary school elected by their peers to help communication between students and bring student issues to the Board of Trustees.

THOSE OTHER
movies

MOVIE
NIGHTS

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Thursday, April 11th - NLPAP
THE WIFE - a Glenn Close "tour-de-force" - R
\$10 at the door 4:15 and 7:15 pm
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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Looking for extra work this spring and summer?

Mill Pond restaurant is looking for weekend waitstaff day & night shifts available.

Also dishwasher/ prep 4-5 shifts a week available. No experience necessary. All positions would start in early May. Apply by email to millpondbrad@gmail.com



Marcus Beach

Marcus Beach Cottages, a private cottage community with 19 cottages.

We are seeking a person in good physical condition to complete outdoor maintenance work, assisting the maintenance manager.

This will be a 17 week position, with 37.5 hours per week, Monday to Friday,

NO WEEKEND WORK.

Proper outdoor clothing attire required.

Hourly Payment - \$16.00.

Candidates should send their application for employment to the Property Manager, Lori Roberts. manager@marcusbeachcottages.ca



Tender Call for Grounds Keeping Contract

Canada Post is inviting tenders for Grounds Keeping to start May 1, 2019 at the Kinmount Post Office

Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 4078 County Rd. 121

Quotes must be received by **April 23, 2019**

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Waste Management Company

Is looking for full and part time employees for landfill sites. Employees must be able to work outside in a fast paced environment. Employees must have transportation and be willing to work weekends. Please email resume to watsongeneralcontracting@sympatico.ca

or mail to 1035 Stanhope Airport Rd.

Algonquin Highlands ON K0M 1J1

attention Michelle Watson.

Areas of work include Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al.

J. Austin & Sons

We Are Hiring!

We are currently accepting applications for yard and driver positions

The successful candidates must be a team player and will be responsible for all duties and organization in the yard, customer service, building orders for delivery, receiving of product, inventory control, repairs and maintenance of equipment.

General knowledge of lumber and building supplies is preferred.

This is a full time position in a small sized lumber yard that will start immediately.

Please forward your resume to julie@jaustinandsons.com or in person at 4957 County Rd. 45 W, Kinmount

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

D.A. Curry Masonry Contracting is seeking a seasonal employee. Duties include: forming footings/ I.C.F. installation/ some block work. Must have Drivers licence. Wages based on experience. **Call 705-457-6163 or 705-457-3620** for interview.

Progressive well established Tree Care business looking to hire climber and or grounds person with strong work ethic and knowledge of chipper/ chainsaw operation. Self directed and safety oriented. Experience preferred. **Please call 705 286-3593**



Equipment Operator

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for Equipment Operator

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Medical benefit and pension opportunities
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Minimum 3 yrs. experience operating construction equipment (excavator, loader, dozer)
- Valid G driver's license required
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Strong communication skills an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise.

Contact us by email excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca
Fax 705-489-1887
Or drop in at 15561 HWY 35, Algonquin Highlands, ON



ICF Installer/Labourer

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for an ICF Installer/Labourer

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Training provided
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- Prior experience with ICF construction, using AMVIC block, an asset
- Ability to read and interpret building plans an asset
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and should hold a valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

Contact us by email excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca
Fax 705-489-1887
Or drop in at 15561 HWY 35, Algonquin Highlands, ON



Labour Position

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for a Labourer

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Training provided
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and should hold a valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Knowledge of power equipment an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

Contact us by email excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca
Fax 705-489-1887
Or drop in at 15561 HWY 35, Algonquin Highlands, ON



Truck Driver

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for a Truck Driver

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- Must hold a valid AZ/DZ driver's license, with a clean abstract
- Experience operating around heavy equipment an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

Contact us by email excavate@thomascontracting.on.ca
Fax 705-489-1887
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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE PUMP SHOP

Your Water Specialists

**We are hiring for the following position
ASSISTANT TO SERVICE MANAGER
& OFFICE CLERK**

A fulltime position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and benefits.

This position requires good organizational skills, computer skills, the ability to multi-task, the willingness to learn new things, the ability to work independently or with a team and above all else, to be personable with customers and other staff members. Some experience with QuickBooks and a valid G-Drivers Licence would be an asset. On the job training will be provided.

The successful candidate will primarily be responsible to assist the Service Manager in scheduling appointments and follow up with customers to ensure that the Service Department runs smoothly. Customer service duties include answering and directing phone calls, counter sales, water testing, and gathering information from customers to establish their needs. Other general duties could include scheduling of required vehicle maintenance, assisting with filing documents when required, general organization, maintaining cleanliness in the workplace and other duties as assigned.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.
Only successful candidates will be notified.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE PUMP SHOP

Your Water Specialists

**We are hiring for the following position
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER
/OFFICE CLERK**

A fulltime position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and benefits.

This position requires good organizational skills, computer skills, the ability to multi-task, the willingness to learn new things, the ability to work independently or with a team and above all else, to be personable with customers and other staff members. Experience with QuickBooks and a valid G-Drivers Licence would be an asset. On the job training will be provided.

The successful candidate will assist the General Manager in customer service by calling customers to schedule appointments, assisting with estimates and following up with customers after the jobs are completed. Also, assistance with marketing, advertising, promotions, social media and website updates. Other customer service duties include counter sales, answering and directing phone calls, water testing, assisting others with general office duties such as filing, general organization, maintaining cleanliness of the workplace, and other duties as required.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.
Only successful candidates will be notified.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE PUMP SHOP

Your Water Specialists

**We are hiring for the following position
SERVICE TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT**

A fulltime seasonal position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and overtime. Could possibly lead into a fulltime year-round position depending on demands for the winter schedule.

Duties are primarily to assist a Service Technician with installations and repairs of all that is related to water well and lake water systems, water purification systems and waste water systems.

No experience is necessary as on the job training will be provided, however, a valid G Drivers Licence is mandatory.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.
Only successful candidates will be notified.

Looking for Something?

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Cleaning Services

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) \$14.00/hr
Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) \$14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets. Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall. Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days). Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept) NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

Night Patrol

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks contract (May-June, September) \$18.00/hr

We are looking for a Night Patrol staff to supervise Camp during the evenings. Hours are from 10pm – 7am. Onondaga offers Night Patrol to outdoor education groups who require it when they have students on site. A Clean Criminal Record Check is required. Responsibilities include supervision of site through routine patrol, supervision of clients, collection and logging of nightly occurrences, clear communication with staff, faculty and students. The Night Patrol will identify any issues throughout the evening; immediately notify Onondaga Staff and Faculty to ensure safety of students, staff and site. This is NOT a full time position. Shifts and weekly hours vary.

*If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
Matt Brown/Site Manager at matt@onondagacamp.com.
Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)*



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

**Requires two (2)
Truck Driver/Equipment Operators
Full Time Positions**

The successful applicant must have a valid AZ driver's licence, a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner.

Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 12pm on Wednesday, April 10, 2019.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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Paint parties available by request
In studio classes start April 4th until October 25th Every Thursday and Friday Acrylic painting 11:00 – 4:30 \$25 + HST
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For more information call Luann at 705-448-1589
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• Facebook: Minden Skating Club
• mindenskating@gmail.com

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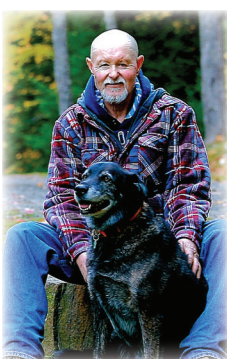
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650 OBITUARIES

Community FUNERAL HOME



Gordon Scheffee

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly on Saturday March 23, 2019 in his 68th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Susan Scheffee (nee Maxwell) for over 35 years. Loving father of Jessica and Elisa. Loving brother of Jim (Arlene), Joyce (Rick Bain), Larry and Lynne. Fondly remembered by his many grandchildren Jaylah, Camryn, Noah, Alexa and Luca. Predeceased by his parents Leslie & Florence Scheffee (nee McElwain). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces & nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, March 29, 2019 from 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, March 30, 2019 at 12 (Noon). Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 in the Club Room on the Lower Level. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES

Community FUNERAL HOME



Dorothy Howe

(Formerly of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest in Minden, on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, 2019 in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Howe. Loving mother of Bob Howe (Pat), Linda (Ernie Peck) and Sharon Moore (Carl Case).

Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael (Val), Laurie (Cal), Debbie (Dray), Greg, Peter, Brenda (Tom), Janice (Bob), Tom, Amy (Mark) and by her great grandchildren Elissa, Mathew, Jeffery, Dave, Adam, Jennifer, Robbie, Michael, Daniel, Brittany, Carly, Cameron, Andrew, Cole, Cameron, Joel, Cooper, Parker and by her great great grandchildren Hayley, Candace and Max. Predeceased by her daughter Shirley Balaski (Alex) and by her sisters Pearl, Annie, Doreen, Agnes and Ruth. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, April 1, 2019 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation was one hour prior). Reception followed in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

5c

PER COPY

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS

THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—3243

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, JULY 29TH, 1965

Established in 1882 as the
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

Monster Parade To Start Rotary Carnival

That time of year has arrived again. It's time for the 22nd Annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival. This year you can get ready for two really big nights on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4th and 5th.

This annual event which attracted 14,000 people last year is by far the largest attraction of its kind in Haliburton County. On Wednesday night a mon-

ster parade will leave the Haliburton Community Park at 7:15 p.m. featuring four bands, the Lindsay Cavaliers, Little Britain Band, Camp White Pine Band and the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Band. They will be followed by floats, clowns and marching units. Now is the time to get your float ready as prizes will be given to the best parade entry, best lodge, best

merchant, best camp, best decorated car, best bicycle, best clown comic.

Following the parade the large crowd will head for the new Arena and Community Centre for an evening of fun, games and entertainment. The Lindsay Cavaliers will be on the Arena floor to put on playing and marching drills twice during the evening. Top notch enter-

tainment will be featured on the Rotary stage.

On Thursday night the feature attraction on stage will be a top magician act plus some top notch musical groups from Peterborough. Nearing the end of the evening the draw for the Boat and Motor will take place.

A Hi-Fi Dance will be held both Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Arena Auditor-

ium. And oh yes, we haven't forgotten the children, Robertson's giant midway will be in action in front of the Arena.

Come out and join the monster parade and later see the new Arena.

Proceeds for Crippled Children and Community Service. Admission to the Arena: Adults 25c, Public School Children free.

Liberal Candidate Visits The Highlands Haliburton Lake

David Logan who was recently nominated as Liberal candi-



date in the coming election paid a visit to this area on Saturday last. The purpose of the visit was to meet as many persons as possible and to become better acquainted with the problems confronting the Highlands of Haliburton.

We have not the slightest doubt after Saturday's visit this young and aggressive candidate gained valuable first hand information as to the needs of this area regarding matters under federal jurisdiction.

Margaret Emmerson

Readers will regret to learn of the death of Margaret Eva Emmerson, which occurred in Lindsay on Friday, July 23rd. The deceased was the beloved wife of the late J. E. Emmerson and dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. Cecil Robinson) of Donald and William of Haliburton.

The funeral service was held from her late residence in Donald on Monday. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Mrs. Emmerson was a very fine person and was widely known and well thought of all over this area. A devoted member of St. George's Church and a valued member of the W.A. Her presence and council will be sadly missed by the members.

MINDEN CARNIVAL CONTINUES TO-NIGHT

The Minden Rotary Club Carnival continues to-night (Thursday) at the Minden Arena. The draw for the Boat and Motor will be held about 11 p.m.

Regatta This Sunday

This Sunday, August 1st all roads will lead to Haliburton Lake for the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association 1965 Regatta.

Preceding the big event a Regatta Dance will be held on Saturday night, July 31st starting at 9 p.m. The regatta draw will be held at the beach on Sunday.

Some fabulous prizes have been donated to be given out to the winners. On page nine of this week's edition can be found the race schedule. Come, bring yourself, your family and your boat.

New Appliance Store Opens

Walco Appliances have opened a new store on the Main Street of Haliburton in the Irwin Building across from Boice Motor Sales Ltd. The new firm will feature refrigerators and freezers, electric ranges, automatic washers and dryers, TV's, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Transistor Radios and record players and all portable appliances.

"Walco" owned by Dave Walling, is an associate store of Walco Appliances of Lindsay.

Haliburton News Letter

We are sorry to report that Mr. Alfred Alcorn who has not been in the best of health for the past while is an out patient at St. Margaret's wing of Wellesley Hospital, Toronto where he is undergoing treatment. We understand that he appears to be responding to same and we join his many friends in this community in hoping that he will regain his health.

The Haliburton Rotary has (continued on Back Page)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox Honoured On 30th.

Wedding Anniversary

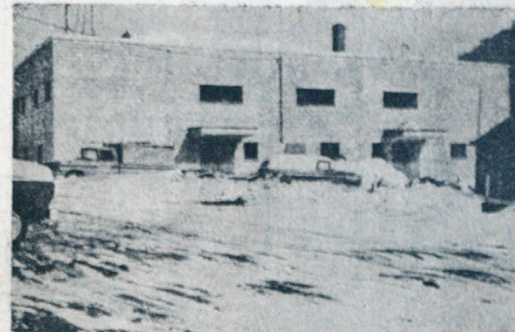
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cox of Minden celebrated their 30th Anniversary on Sunday, July 11th, 1965. They were entertained by more than 60 friends and relatives throughout the afternoon and evening.

They were presented with a three-tier cake decorated for the occasion, which was made by Mrs. Raymond Hewitt. They also received a picnic table, barbecue and many other wonderful gifts and cards of congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married by Rev. R. R. Bovis on July 10, 1935. Mrs. Cox was the former Mary Cowan of Maple Lake. They resided on a farm on the Bobcaygeon Rd. South before moving to Minden.

There are seven children, Ron of Peterborough, Beryl (Mrs. Goldie Henderson) of Brampton, Shirley (Mrs. Garth Horsley) of Minden, Basil of Bancroft, and Allan, Wayne and Ken of Minden.

Scene Of Rotary Carnival



Pictured above is the new Arena and Community Centre at Haliburton which will be the scene of this year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival. Entertainment, games, bingo and dances will take place here next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Camp Allsaw Has Best Float

One of the largest crowds in the Minden Rotary Club's history was on hand to view the

Rotary Club parade which took off their two day carnival at Minden last night. Headed by the Haliburton Legion Band the parade with marchers, floats and bicycles left the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. for a march through Minden's Main Street to the Arena. Large crowds lined the parade route.

The following were the parade winners:

1st prize - Camp Allsaw, 2nd prize - Hart Lodge, 3rd prize - Carnarvon Lumber Ltd.

Preceding the parade the annual canoe race for the Stinson Memorial Trophy was held down

the Gull River finishing at the bridge in downtown Minden. The winners were as follows:

1st prize - Camp Kandalore, 2nd prize - Camp Kandalore, 3rd prize - Camp Kandalore, 4th prize - Camp Kandalore, 5th prize - Camp Kandalore, 6th prize - Camp Kandalore, 7th prize - Camp Kandalore, 8th prize - Camp Kandalore, 9th prize - Camp Kandalore, 10th prize - Camp Kandalore.

Following the parade the large gathering headed for the Minden Arena for an evening of fun, games and frolic. The evening featured a Twist Contest and Nail Driving Contest. Radio station CKLY in Lindsay were on the scene broadcasting live from the Carnival at the Arena.

To-night, (Thursday) the entertainment features a log sawing contest and the Boat and Motor Draw.

Four Bands For Rotary Parade

Four bands will be featured in this year's Haliburton Rotary Parade which will be held on Wednesday night, August 4th. The four bands will be the Lindsay Cavaliers, Little Britain Brass Band, Camp White Pine Band and the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Band.

Following the parade the Lindsay Cavaliers will put on two playing and marching drills on the cement floor in the new Arena.

Local Masons Attend Annual Communication

The one hundred and tenth annual Communication of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Canada in the Province of Ontario was held at Cedarbrae Secondary School, Scarborough, on Wednesday, July 21.

Those attending from North Entrance Lodge No. 463, Haliburton were Messrs. Murray, Agnew, W. M., Stanley Cooper, Elwin Robertson, Joseph Taylor and Russell Woodcock.

They also attended the Grand Master's Banquet at the Royal York Hotel in the evening. There was a record attendance of 1,526 at the banquet.

Promotion

TRENTON, ONT. — The RCAF recently announced the promotion of Flying Officer Ernie Y. Kaasalainen to the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Flight Lieutenant Kaasalainen



obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree from the Royal Military College at Kingston and has been stationed at 6 Repair Depot, Trenton, Ontario, since June 1962. He attended the Haliburton County District High School and is married to the former Miss Fay Patricia Walling whose parents reside in Haliburton. Flight Lieutenant Kaasalainen's parents reside at R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario.

Credits Restocking For Good Catches At Elephant Lake



Mr. Bert Sheets of New Brighton, Pa. pictured above with large maskinonge he caught in Elephant Lake on July 4th.

A former Ontario Provincial Policeman with the Peterborough detachment, Harold Kennedy, who is now operating a lodge at Elephant Lake in 1960, and Elephant Lake, Harcourt, credits the landing of two large maskinonge there to the province's restocking program.

The fish measured 48 inches in length and weighed 24 lbs. year, he said, netted a female and 23½ lbs. They were landed maskinonge weighing about 34 by Dan McNeil, Brantford, and pounds.

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SOYERS LAKE

NEW LISTING



Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3 BD 1 Bath. Surrounded by mature trees on a quiet court. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized single garage & storage shed. A must see! **\$499,000**

GRASS LAKE HOME/COTTAGE



Paradise found! Stunning 4 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace, Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625 Ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price **\$699,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE

NEW PRICE



Recently renovated 3 BR, 2 Bath home or cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished with durable vinyl flooring & wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft frontage, VERY private. NW exposure. Large shed could be a Bunkie. Turn-key cottage! **\$558,000**

IN TOWN HOME

SOLD



Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spared. **\$538,000**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME

SOLD



3 Bedrm 1 Bath home with oversized single garage & insulated workshop. Level lot, over an acre close to West Guilford and Maple Lake. Many upgrades incl roof, septic, well and more! Great value! **\$238,500**

CARNARVON HOME

SOLD



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3 BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location. **\$289,000**

PAUDASH LAKE PERFECT



Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for. **\$649,000**

VACANT LOTS


CONTAU LAKE LOT
\$179,000

HARBURN ROAD ACREAGE
\$108,000





THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION®

OTTER LAKE COTTAGE



Breathtaking custom built, 4 BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft frtg & 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full fin lower level with walkout. Triple garage. **\$1,080,000**

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE



Stunning 3 BR, 3 Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 feet of frontage. Updated large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive Master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **\$1,475,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE

SOLD



1 acre parcel of land hosts it all. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 Bath four season home/cottage. 120ft of frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and spacious master bedroom. Large garage. New septic in 2018. Low upkeep with big value! **\$769,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



3 BR, 3 bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large dock. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs. **\$1,249,000**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE

NEW LISTING



Private 3 season cottage on a level lot. Over-sized dble garage. Additional living space in 400 sq ft bunkie. Finished with pine ceilings and walls throughout. Lrg brick fireplace. Open concept living with w/o to deck. Sand beach with 110 ft of frontage. **\$829,000**